publican Conventions and for the Hill Men in the Democratic Conventions.

Einstein, Sept. 5. - A contain degree of harmony exists at present upon the surface in the Republican party in Uister county, and if tething occurs to ruffle the leaders the Covtendad and Sparpe factions will for the first time in many y are be united in working for the success of the party's nominees. At a recention' ren o of the members of both factions it was decided to make up the delegation to he State convention of the leaders of the two opposing actions. At the District Cona rush without any strile. Gen. George H. Snarpe heads the First district delegation. "hich, besides himself, consists of County Judge A. T. Clearwater, ex-Congressman Jam's G. Lindsley, Charles Davis, and Christo her C. James, be ter known as "Kit" James of the New York Post Office. Samuel p. Corkendad is in command of the Second district delegation, and is ably seconded by William M. Hayes, Secretary of the County Central Committee: Surervisor Irving Deyo ex-A-semblyman "Case" Lefevre, and Sands Harilan , one of the best-known Republicans of southern Ulster. Dr. Deyo heads the Third district delegation, which con-Wesley tonk in and the Doctor. They have been closely queried by THE SUN correspondbut believe in King Solomon's maxim. that "a stol tongue makes a wise head." It quietly is ked out, however, that, with possibly two exceptions, the vote will go for Platt's there be it White or anybody else. The name of Judge Clearwater has been menfloned for the office of Attorney-General, but the Judge has firmly told his friends that he s not in it. Who will be the State Committeemun from this district is somewhat of a mooted mestion, but indications point toward ex-County Treasurer Hayes of this city, if Platt has the Convention.

Thos, Sept. &- The Pepublicans of the Sec-Tan, Sert, a The Fepatolicans of the Sec-sed district of Reasselner country to-day elect-sit these designates to the State Convention; Richard A. Ferick, J. Irving Baucus, Isaac G. Flack, Win harner, A. F. Baboock, George W. Lohnes, nearly B. Thomas, and James Lucy. They are an forces. Carr for Governor, They are all forces to the machine of the State Commit-tee. In the event of the machility of Carr to get the nomination they will support John H. Starin.

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Amany, Sept. 3.—The Republicans of the State Covents it George Campbell, present State Consulto-sman from this county; Silas Ones and Battecomew Mulcany of Cohoes: China Rethinson and James C. McFarren of Set Troy: Lyman T. Wood of Green Island. State and Rethinson and James C. McFarren of Set Troy: Lyman T. Wood of Green Island. State and the Conventor, and it will result in the Covernor, and it will result men with no predifection, however, for Markey I. White in Governor, and it will result men with no predifection, however, for Markey I. White the Governor, and it will result men with the predictive snapping of the bass whip to get them in line to vote for White's non inavien. They were not instructed batthes think that ex-Mayor Philip Brecker of Bufato would be a good man.

Soorgistiows, Sept. 5.—The Republicans of the First Otsego district at their Convention held here this afternoon selected the following Scherates to the State Convention: J. K. Trier of worcester. C. Curits of Schuyler's Lake, E. A. Hijnits of Richfield, and J. F. Humphrey of Unaddila Forks. Wilber delegates were chosen to the Senate Convention.

HERNIMER, Sept. 5.—The Republican County Convention elected Titus Sheard, H. H. Greene. J. W. Vreenman P. M. Wood, J. T. Kerwin, E. W. Bay, L. C. Smith, and Daniel Conkhite delegates to the Senate Convention.

Little, Sept. 5.—The result of the Democratic conventions held in the three districts of Beats country is a great sweep for Gov. Hill a dais frien. S. The conventions in the Secand Thirt districts resulted in a victory for the State Convention. Senate Convention and Thirt districts resulted in a victory for the State Convention of the Secand of Titol D. City Judge Samusia A. Beandeley of Utica was endorsed for Beate county for the part of the Convention is assured.

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A. S. Sort. 1—A mass Convention of the legible and earlors of Rockland county was best at the Court House in New City this afternoop. The four delegates elected to the State Convention were John J. Hogan of Ramapo, John D. Norris of Haverstraw, Carrence Lexow of Mis R. a dale ander iose of Stony Point. The following delegates to the Twelfth Senate district Convention, when called, were also elected issue W. Edsall of Ramapo, Charles lie lies as of Clarkstown, R. P. Roderman of Stony Point, W. T. Purity of Haverstraw, and b. Walson Le linua of Oran etown. The only desautes to the Mate Convention who exelectori Isaac W. Edeall of Ramapo, Charles le Beos so of clarkstown, R. P. Roderman of Stony Point, W. T. Purdy of Haverstraw, and M. Walson Le Raun of Oran eloyen. The only deleants to the Mate Convention who explessed any preferences as to their choice for fovernor and Lieutenant-Covernor were Clarence Leaves and John D. Norris. Mr. Lexow's choice for Governor is A. D. White, and for Lieutenant-Governor is Proximan and for Leutenant-Governor is Vrosiman of the Lowernor in the Leutenant-Governor is vrosimal for the Lowernor is vrosimal to the Saarina, Sept. 5. The Second Assembly district lieu ublican Convention John L. Henning, same Mingay, and S. P. Anderson of Saratoga and Marcus T. Garcher of Hadley delegates to the States on ention. They are uninstructed, but are understood to favor the nomination of Andrew D. With the Convention.

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day to atterd the State Convention at Saratoga as the choice of Henry J. Mowry and William B. Kirs. Abo are on terms of intimacy at Albany and Enzard's Bay. In the First Assembly district convention ex-Mayor Thomas flyan o'ered a resolution endorsing the administration of Gov. Hill and favoring the administration of Gov. Hill and Foreign the administration of Gov. Hill and Foreign the Alband Hill and J. Hellow. First district Milton H. Northup, Judd June, and J. In C. Muure: Second district Beary J. Mowry. William B. Kirk, and T. W. Meacham Third district John F. Gaynor, George Freeman, and John J. Hallock.

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Was 1900 N. Sept. 5.—The Democratic Convention of the First district. Chautanqua county, was held at May Ille to-day. Three delegates to the State Convention were delegates to the State Convention were delegated all Hill men. George T. Jawett of Westilled was nomina ed for member of Assembly.

GOT, HILL ON INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY. A Letter Read to a Meeting of the Per-

CHICAGO, Sept. 5,-A large meeting of Democrats, under the auspices of the Personal Rights League, was held at Cheltenham Beach to-day. Gov. Hill, who was invited to be pres ent, sent the following letter, which was read

to the meeting:
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ALBAYE, Sept 3, 1891.

Mr. Charles Bary, 13 Fifth opening, Change, IL.
DEAR Sin: I had hoped until to-day to be able to accept your kind invitation, on behalf of the Fersonal Rights' League, to be present at the Cheltenham Beach meeting on Saturday, but I find to my regret that it impossible for me to leave the State at that time. I am especially disappointed, maximuch as the invitation is so warmly seconded by prominent Demo-crats of Chicago and Illinois, for whose party services I have the greatest respect, and to join whom in any undertaking having for its purpose the advacement of genuine Democracy I would consider both an honor and a privilege. In conveying my regrets I can only extend to you and to my party associates who have i terested themselves in the movement an assurance of my earnest sympathy with every honest effort to ncrease the liberty of the citizen consistently with the public welfare.

Individual liberty is an attractive political principle. not merely because it insures the greatest happiness when not abused, but also because it appeals to the natural human institut of justice. In one form or an-other it was the hope and in-piration of our flevolu-tionary patriots, and it became the particularly distinguishing teature of our American plan of government It was the keynote of Thomas Jefferson's politicof the great popular party which he founded. Deinoc racy is synonymous with literty-literty in the broadest and best sense of the word-that liberty which restricts government to limited and clearly defined powers, which recognizes in sumptuary and class legislation a per-nicious and dangerous form of political slavery, which forbids the taxation of the many for the support of the few, which rebels against the centralization of govern ment because centralization means oligarchy and aris-tocracy, which is inconsistent with extravagance and corruption in public office because those are abuses of public trust and which guarantees, so far as is possible in the realin of each, home rule and self-government to the State, to the county, to the municipality, and to the

The radical changes which our country is undergoing in material conditions, the aggregation of great masses of wealth in the possession of a few individuals, and the rapid growth of cities into centres of vast popul. tion, make more and more essential to our best weifers as a people and a nation the preservation and mainten ance of this sacred and fundamental principle of liberty. In some directions we seem to be surrendering our fredom in our indifferent submission of heretofore re-served powers and responsibilities to the Government Unless that tendency, which is manifesting itself in various ways, schecked we shall awake some day to find our hands fettered, our liberties gone. The stand it, is and has been to oppose that tendency—to stand like a rock against any subversion of our political institutions and ideas, and to extend wherever practicable, the limits of individual liberty within the sphere of the State. Jefferson embedied such political convictions and led the popular count y great prosperity. Jackson, the sturdy disciple of Jefferson, a generation later was the exponent and leader of a similar struggle for the free and simple form of government planned by our forefathers, and in our own time Samuel J. Tilden voiced the popular protest against centralization and abuse of governments

Democracy should give us courage and hope in the similar struggle upon which we are about to enter. The victories of Jefferson, Jackson, and Tilden justify our reliance upon the judgment and sturdy patriotism of the masses of the people Contending for their rights and liberties, we shall be sustained by their confidence

ENGULFED BY TAMMANY.

Who Will Go to Saratoga for the County Democracy this Year!

The withdrawal from the County Democracy the First district has left the Counties in a particularly helpless condition. Nearly all of the men who represented the County Democracy in the last State Convention are now in Tammany Hall, and several of the more prominent of these will go to Saratoga as Tammany delegates this year. If Col. Murphy joins Tammany, as it is expected he will do, it is almost certain that he will be among these delegates. Even if the Colonel doesn't join almost certain that he will be almost the adelegates. Even if the Colonel doesn't join Tammany he may be selected by Tammany as a delegate to represent the Democrats in his district. This can be done, for there is nothing in any of the by-laws or regulations governing Tammany that would prevent such a sten.

A few feeble lets of light winked dismally through the windows of the New Amsterdam Club last night, and the electric bell stirred in a lot of lonely schoes. The boy who opened the door blinked sleepily at the caller and said there wasn't any County Democrat at home.

"Not one?" asked the caller in wonder.

"No, not seen one." replied the boy.

A few blocks away a County man was found, but he did not care to talk about the resignation of Col. Murchy.

"A new organization will be built up in the First district. he said, "and the County Democracy will go on just the same. It'il take more than a few resignations to hurt us."

HARRISON'S REJECTED COLLATERAL. It Was Gen, Collis, Not Mr. Connor, Who

Gen. C. H. T. Collis was pained yesterday because the transaction between himself and Russell Harrison and Washington E. Connor in an effort to obtain a loan from Gen, Fitz-gera'd. President of the Mercantile Trust Company, had been printed. He feared that Mr. Connor and Mr. Harrison might think he was a blabber. Gen. Collis did not tell THE Sun the story, but as it has got out he wisted

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"I went to Gen. Fitzgerald at the request of Mr. Connor," said Gen. Collis, "and asked for the loan. Mr. Connor did not call on Gen. Fitzgerald. I wish to make this clear. I was the man. Yes, it is true that Gen. Fitzgerald rejected the collateral saying it had been previously offered for his consideration by Mr. Harrison. All that I should like to make clear is the fact that I went to Gen. Fitzgerald, and not Mr. Connor,"

Couldn't Cork Up His Politics.

The Harlem Republican Club were the guests of the Hoboken Turtle Club at a clambake at Larchmont vesterday. Capt. Fav. the Democratic President of the Turtle Club, was the hest. The lieuableans left out politics in their speeches under the circumstances until it came Mr. Henry J. Robinson's turn. He could not keep his politics corked up, predict-eit the el-ction of a lieuablean Governor, and set the Republicans cheering by mentioning Mr. Biaine.

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BUPPALO, Sept. 5 .- Nine car loads of Texas cattle are held at East Buffalo to await a decision as to the proper disposition that should be made of them. They were consigned to Jacob Dold, but United States Inspector Claris would not allow them to be unloaded on their City Inspector Bast wanted to have the cattle unlowied, but when Mr. Rast appealed to Superintendent Leigh that gentleman positively refused to allow it to be done under any circumstances. Four of the cattle died on the way to Buthalo, and two have been killed since. The arrivals are known to have come from a fever-infected district.

Judge McKny to the Front Again.

TOPERA. Sept. 5,-Attorneys for B. A. Burr of Harper county, receiver in the Honeywell case, through which Judge McKay, the Alliance Judge, became famous, have filed a petition in the Supreme Court asking for a writ of mandamus, compelling Judge McKay to sign papers taking another ase in which Burr is interested to the Supreme Court. Judge McKay refuses to sign the application to the Supreme Court on the ground that the application should be for a new trial, and until that is done the Supreme Court can't interfere.

Prof. Greener's Salary.

Lafavette Post, G. A. R., to which Messra, Collis. Knox. Copp. and Hotehkiss of the Gran A has sent a.—At the Republican County
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Mrs. Etta Roberts Convinces the Spiritual-

lats at a Public Seance.

ONSET BAY, Mass., Sept. 5. - There was an exciting scance at the Onset Grove camp ground last night, in which Mrs. Etta Roberts, the wire cage" medium, proved her right to remain in the company of Spiritualists, after a severe test in the presence of a committee of the association. Mrs. Roberts passed the ordeal successfully, and her mediumship has once more been stamped as genuine. She refused to leave the association until she had established her claim as a true medium, and she did it on Thursday night, at the Casin, to the entire satisfaction of the many believers in spiritualistic phenomena. She appealed to the directors of the association and to prominent Spiritualists on the ground that a great injustice had been done her through the action of a young girl associated with her, allowed to hold a public seance at the Casino

answed to noid a public seames at the Cassillast night, under the protection of the association.

The President of the Association, H. B. Storer of Boaton, was or, hand and cagerly sought to test the truth of Mrs. Roberts's supernatural gifts. Her wire cage was placed on the platform, and in a dim light it was subjected to the strictest tests the onlockers could think of. To make it impossible for a human form masquerading as a spirit to bass to and from the cage a mass of fine thread was laced and intertwined in and about, over, under, up and down, and on all siles of the cage, interlacing the meshes and fastening the door to the sides in a most substantial manner. Dr. T. S. Hodgson of Middleboro sealed the knot with his watch-charm seal.

The medium then proceeded to fuffil her agreement to show that she was no impostor. From the standardint of the believer in the supernatural her exhibition was a remarkable success. In all, something over thirty spirit forms came out of the cage one after another. One, a lady, came out into the auditorium, took a sear on the floor, gradually developed from a small person into a large, rather broad-shouldered woman of middle life and, with Dr. Storer a her side, walked up and down the auditorium in full sight of the auditors.

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again caroully examined by the test commit-tee, and the thread was found to be intact with the seal unbroken.

He Once Secured the Acquittal of a Mur-

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- Judge Ogdon Hoffman of the United States Court, who died recently, was the oldest Federal Judge in the United States. Nearly fifty years ago he was considered the most eloquent advocate at the bar of the city of New York. He added more to his notoriety than to his fame by his successful defence in that city of a man named Robinson for the murder of Ellen Jewett, a beautiful but notorious woman. The murder created great excitement.

Bobinson was a well-known business and society young man of the city. When he was acquitted the indignation of the citizens manifested itself in various ways, one of them being the severe arraignment of Hoffman by the recode and the press for the manner of his defence. became public that Houman required

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It became public that Hoffman required Robinson to tell him the truth before he would undertake the case, assuring him that he could be defented more successfully if he knew he was guilty. Robinson confessed to his attorney. It was discussed for quite a time by the papers and the magazines as to the question of the moral wrong of such a method of defence from the standboint of professional ethics. The verdict of the public was against Hoffman as well as his client. Robinson seon took his leave and went to Texas. Hoffman several years afterward moved to talifornia. In the course of time he was appointed United States District Judge, and held the office for the remainder of his life. He belonged to an old and honored Knickerbocker family of New York. A well-known magazine in New York now has an advertisement of the principal of a school for girls in New York city, where French is the language of the school. A year or two ago there appeared in the same magazine a similar advertisement by the same principal in which she advertises herself as once the wife of Ogden Hoffmau.

GREETING TO NASR-ED-DIN.

A New York Memorial Thanking Him for

The Armenian Patriotic Association of this city held a meeting in the large meeting room of the Cooper Union last night for the purpose of inspecting a memorial to be presented to the Shah of Persia. H. Oscanyan presided. There were 125 Armenians present. Speecher were made in English and Armenian by John S. Dionian, secretary of the Association, the Rev. H. Paradiean, the President, Dr. Attarian, and H. M. Kiretchjian of this city, and Horsep Sarrailan of Yonkers, who is the delegate ap-pointed to present the memorial to the Shah. After the speeches the memorial was spread

After the speeches the memorial was spread out before the audience. It was the workmanship of Miss Amalie Rittenhoff. At the top were the American and Fersian coats of arms, and between them Mount Ararat, with the ark artistically balanced on the peak. Lolow were these words in French in illuminated text:

"To his innertal Majesty, Nast-ed-Din Schab, Luminous Star of the Orien; Sovereign of Justice and the Right, Defender of Commerce and Industry, Protector of the Arts and Sciences, the Armenian Colonies of America send Greeting." Then followed, in Armenian text, the rea-

sons for the sending of the memorial. It was in acknowledgment of the "just and high-minded course pursued by his imperial Majes-ty the Shan of Persia toward his Armenian subjects."

subjects.

A space was left blank for an inscription in Persian. This will be made in Fersia. as no one can be found here who is abid to write Fersian in the text which is desired.

After the reading of the memorial the Rev. II. Saradnan gave his benediction to Mr. Horsep Sarrafian, the delegate. Then the meeting broke up. Mr. Sarrafian will sail for Fersia next week.

To Whoop Up the Augusta Exposition. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 5.-President Patrick Walsh and the directors of the Augusta Expo sition Company, accompanied by leading citi zens, will leave here on Monday afternoon fo Washington, New York, Boston, and Montreal Washington, New York, Boston, and Montreal in the interest of the Expo-ition to be held in this city or Nov. 2 to Nov. 28.

The delegation intends to call on the President and his cabinet to invite them to visit Augusta as guests of the Exposition. The party will stop in New York, where they will be the guests of Southern men in that city. At Boston and other New England cities they will be received by manufacturers and business men. The delegation will travel in a special car.

A Building as High as the Washington

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Plans for the Odd Fellows Temple to be erected in this city have been prepared. They provide for a building as high as the Washington Monument. The entire as the Washington Monument. The estire ground space is to be built up to a height of fourteen stories. Above this the building extends six stories in the form of a square cross, the four spaces of the angles of the main building being left vacant. Above this is a tower fourteen stories high, making thirty-four stories altogether, with an aggregate height of 55% feet. The estimated cost is \$3,500,000. The space covered is to be 177x233 feet.

The New Minister to Hayti.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- John S. Durham, who was yesterday appointed Minister to Hayti. is a Philadelphian by birth, 31 years of age, and graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1886. Until his appointment to San Domingo in May, 1890, he was a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Jauletin. He was recommended for his place at San Domingo by Charles Emory Smith, ex-Mayor Fitter, fos-master-(iso-eral Wanamaker, ex-Senator fruce, and John N. Lynch. He is of light complexion and a Caucasian cast of countenance, and is reported to be a young man of unusual ability, integrity, and tact.

The Summer Corps's Work Done.

The summer corps of free physicians of the Board of Health ended sesterday its work among the poor in tenement houses. The corps consisted of forty-five doctors, who star el out on July 6. Their duties were to visit the people living in tenement houses in the districts they were assigned to give iremedicine and sivice to the sick and to pay particular attention to sick children. In the two months the doctors have visited 30,000 houses and thousands of families, treated the sick, and caused many violations of the Sani-tary law to be remedied. Fewer persons were found sick than in any other summer, and a better state of affairs existed all around.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. M .- 4.00, 228 Chryslie street, Valentine Pulin owner damage Slize; 4:15, 8s Ludlow street. M. Both owner, damage slight; 11:50, 228 East 126th street, of mage trilling. 1:147.6 Avenue B. Bosalle Steintz's Ismp ex-pleded, damage 201; 700, 407 Broome street, J. Scar-sella's nower factory, damage 2001. HE IS GETTING HIS MAIL

THE BOYS DO THEIR BEST TO SATI ATE CHARLES H. JONAS, JR.

He Likes to Get Letters, and His Cinb. mates are Seeing to it That He Shail Get All He Wants While He is Away. Charles H. Jonas, Jr., is a clerk in the Interior Department at Washington. He is also a good, very popular member of the Columbia Athletic Club at the capital city, which boasts of a membership of some 1.200. Jones has his peculiarities, and his pet falling is his inordinate love of receiving letters. Some illnatured friends have gone so far as to suggest that the young man is in the habit of writing letters to himself for the pleasure of receiving them through the mails. No matter how often he makes his appearance at the club house, be it twenty times a day, he religiously presents himself at the office with the remark: How are you. McKee, any mail for me?

and when answered in the negative he turns away with a sigh and a soft murmur of That's funny: I am expecting some." On recent visits to New York with club mates he often detained them for a moment on Broadwas until "I can run over to the Hoff-

man. |Fifth Avenue, Bartholdi, or any other caravansary that happened to be near by] and see if I have any mail." The boys got tired of it and resolved that the next time the crowd went visiting they would see that Jones was either cured or killed. Last Monday Jonas, in company with Frank McDermott, a prominent business man; Alex. Shaw of the Patent Office, and George Scar-

borough of the State Department, all members trip for Boston by sea, their ultimate destination being New York. Prior to leaving the capital McDermott, a locally famous wag, had numberless mysterious interviews with kindred spirits at the club. Jones was excluded from these secret sessions, the pass words to which were: "Will Charley get his mail?" the

which were: "Will Charley get his mail?" the answer. "Well, I guess." The secret sessions took in 100 club men, good and true, and each and every one was sworn to see that Charles II. Jonas, Jr., was supplied with mail from the time he left the club house in Washington until he arrived in this city.

The first batch, consisting of twenty special delivery letters and telegrams, was handed to the young man at the train as it started out of the station at Washington. The convents consisted of duns from florists, liverymen, and washerwomen, club dues, and notes from imaginary young women. At every station at washerwomen, club dues, and notes from imaginary young wemen. At every station at which the train stopped between Washington and Baltimore, the conductor duly reported with a telegram. When Mr. Jonas boarded the steamer at Baltimore, the gentlemanty clerk presented him with a batch of some filly letters and papers, the former bearing S. D. stamps and marked "immediate." Most of them contained anxious inquiries, short but to the point.

Deat Charley-Do you get your mail regularly to far!

The steamer's clerk had his instructions, and mail was delivered in large-quantities to Jonas at each mean, and the steward hammered at his stateroom door at 6 o'clock in the morning and sang out: "Mr. Jonas's here's your math."

At the Adams House in Boston a batch of 500 letters, papers, packares, and telegrams swaited Jonas, and it required the assistance of two porters to remove his "mail" to the rooms assigned him. Among this lot were old dramatic papers, newspapers, and magazines several years old, warnings that his house and furniture were about to be selected for non-payment of rent, sentimental notes and verses purporting to come from members of the fair sex, and the usual anxious inquiries from club friends about the receipt of his mail. The constant knocking at the door of his rooms in the hotel by messengers bearing special delivery letters and telegrams began to grow a trifle monotonous, but the crimax was not reached until his arrival at the Imperial Hotel in this city vesterday moreing. His club friends had concentrated their forces at tels noint, and when the hotel clerk saw a dappor little fellow with piercing black eyes and a flowing moustache approach the desk and register in a back hand. "Charles H. Jonas. Jr., Washwhen the hotel clerk saw a dapper little fellow with plercing black eyes and a flowing moustache approach the desk and register in a back hand. "Charles H. Jonas, Jr., Washington, D. C.," he knew the man he longed for har arrived. Ringing the bell under the desk he called "Front" and when the call was answered, he rang for the porters and had Jonas assisted to his room with his mail. Not content with this master stroke, the fun-loying flends in Washington had sent fraumerable letters to Jonas in care of every mar, in New York he expected to meet, so that after their greetings were ever the New York friends would remark. "By the way, old man, I have quite a lot of mail for you." Several hotels on Broadway had a bach of letters for poor Jonas, and Judas Mebermott was sure to remark when near any of them. "Let's go over to the—Hotel and see if you have any mail."

Everything mailable has been sent him—old rubber shoer, advertising cards, cigarette pietures, interior Department reports. Congressional documents by the dozen, Washington papers weeks old heavily marked with blue lead pencil, bills from imaginary creditors, and threats of suits for breach of promise. Over a hundred notes in feminine handwriting are among the lot. The Washington committee have attended strictly to business, and as long as Mr. charles H. Jonas, Jr., remains way you the shadows of the big club house

mittee have attended strictly to business, and as long as Mr charles H. Jonas, Jr. remains away from the shadows of the big club house at home the boys are bound by their oath to see that their victim sets his mail.

Hub Smith, the author of "Listen to My Train of Wos "who by the way, is a member of

Hub Smith, the author of "Listen to My Thie of Woe." who, by the way, is a member of the club, is engaged in Washington rehearsing a chorus of 100 voices in a song of welcome to Jonas, the refrain of which runs as follows: Oh. Charley bey' dear Charley boy, Say, and you get your mail:

Amateur Actor Hayden will Open a Saloon Thomas T. Hnyden, a member of the Gilbert Amateur Drammie Society in Brooklyn, who became totally blind a year ago. Is about to open a sai on in Fulton street. Brooklyn, in open a sai on in Fulion street. Brocklyn, in partnership with Henry W. Stovens, an old-time actor. His condition excited much sympathy, and a fund amounting to nearly \$5,000 was raised for his benefit. After looking around for some months for a safe investment he insuly selected the saloon business. This action has excited some unfavorable criticism in certain quarters, but his old smateur actor triends, he says, have approved of it.

PATERSON, Sept. 5 .- John Whitman, who has served a year in the Trenton State prison for arson, was arrested into last night while in the act of setting fire to Steele's barn, at 33 Stout William Walling, whose house adjoins the barn, saw Whitman throw a lighted match on a bundle of hay in the barn, and he signalled to a policeman. The firebug was captured as he was leaving the place. the piace.
It is believed now that Whitman caused the explosion and fire that destroyed the Breen machine shop yesterday. He is also suspected of having fired Alderman Allier's barn about

A Boller Explosion Made Him Insane. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.-Edward O'Rourke, owner of the O'Rourke Boiler Works in this

city, killed himself by shooting at his foundry this morning. A short time ago he was testing a boiler be-Heved to be defective. It blow up killing two men and reriously injuring O'Rourke, Me ap-parently recovered, but the shock of the ex-plosion, which carried him some distance, was too much for him.

In a fit of temporary insanity he used his revolver to end his imaginary troubles.

Little Angelo Capuaro's Body Found. Little Angelo Capuaro, the seven-year-old Italian boy who went with the Sunday school pienic of Calvary Church on Tuesday morning

to Boynton Beach, was found drowned near Clifton, Staten Island, on Friday night. The body was floating in the bay. His parents live at 65 Mott street, in this city.

They would not believe he had been drowned, and when his mother learned that his body had been found she tried to throw herself from a window. The boy is supposed to have been sitting on the rail of the excursion boat and to have lost his balance.

Thinks His Boy Has Been Kidnapped, John McFadden of 348 West Eighteenth street reported to Acting Captain Hogan of the Twentieth street station last night that he believed his 10-year-old son. James H. McFad-

den, had been kidnapped by a Long Island farmer.
Three days ago the boy disappeared, and before his going remarked to his parents that a Long Island farmer had asked him to go and live with him.
The boy is slender and has dark complexion and brown eyes and hair.

Murle Tempest Comes to Sing at the Casino Miss Marie Tempest, with twelve large trunks, reached New York yesterday on the steamship Kaiser Withelm II. She comes to join the Casino forces. She will make her first appearance at the 1 asino in Oct. 12 in the new opera. "For Vegelhaendler." Pain's Fireworks Caraival Postpoued.

In consequence of the rain last evening. Pain's fireworks carnival at Manhattan Beach was positioned until to-morrow night.

GEN. E. BURD GRUBB STILL AFLOAT. A. Party of New Jersey Republicans Go Down the Bay to Meet Him,

A large delegation of Republican politicians living in New Jersey went down the bay yesterday to welcome Gen. E. Burd Grubb, United States Munister to Spain, who is coming home on a brist leave of absence. The delegation to the num be. of about 400, went down on the steamboat l'ourona. The heavy downpour of rain dampened the clothing of the statesmen but not their ar dor. As each delegation arrived in Jersey City it marched through the teeming rain down 1, the end of the Adams Express Company's pler, where the Pomons

was lying.

The Jersey City contina ent contained Horace
H. Farrier. Police Captain Frederick T. Farrier. Constable Joseph Lockeland E. S. Cowles,
the President of the Young Merica Christian
Association. A delegation of 200 came from
Nowark, headed by Joseph F. Gaskell, President of the Republican State League; William
R. Williams. President of the Republican Central Committee, and others.

At 19:39 A. M. the Pomona's nose was pointed down the bay to inaugurate a search for the tral Committee, and others.

At 10:30 A. M. the Pomona's now was pointed down the bay to insugarate a search for the French steamer La Touraine, which has on board Gen. Grubb, and possibly his glittering Philadelphia City Troop uniform. Refreshments, both liquid and solid, were plentiful. The boat cruised around the lower bay until 6:30 P. M., but neither the steamer nor the General was discovered.

Morris D. Macknet, one of Nawark's largest poets, distributed printed copies of an original poem. It was illustrated with a beautiful pleture of Gen. Grubb at the top and of a steamship under full sail at the bottom, and was entitled. "Home Again." Four lines of it are as follows:

He never shirked from daty, Helps every one he can. If any man deserves reward K. Bord Grubb is the man.

The excursionists got so enthusiastic as the day went on that they insisted on having the author read the poem at intervals of about twenty minutes. It was agreed that a party should start out at 5 o'clock this morning to renew the search for the La Touraine and Gen. Grubb.

HACKENSACK'S OFFICIAL HENNERY. It is in the Basement of the County Clerk

For a number of years the Sheriffs of Bergen county. New Jersey, have made a hen house of basement of the County Clerk and Surrogate building, which adjoins the Court House and jail at Hackensack. Employees in the offices above this county honnery have made frequent complaints of the odors arising therefrom, and lawyers who visited the Clerk's office to make official searches have wondered at what they saw and smelt. In the face of warnings from physicians and others, and a complaint to the Board of Chosen Freeholders by Dr. M. W. Heath, the Inspector of Hackensack, the nuisance has continued, sometimes intensified by the storage of vegetables in another part of the storage of vegetables in another part of the basement.

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This week the first fruits of this condition of affairs. In an aggravated form, were made public in the announcement that Deputy County Clerk William B. Doremus was prostrated with malaria, bordering on typhold fever, and Dr. St. John. the family physician, has sent word to County Clerk Taylor that every man employed in the building is in danger of taking typhold fever while the basement is used as a chicken house. The matter was also taken before the Health Inspector again, and that official has sent another and share letter to the Clerk of the Beard of Freeholders, which will meet next Tuesday.

It is said that Deputy Surrogate J. C. Van Saun, who is now in Colorado, had his health undermined by gases generated in the official chicken house, and some of the men employed in the building declare they will lay the matter before Judge Dixon, who will open the September term of court next Tuesday, unless the Freeholders take prompt action.

A council of Baptist ministers and laymen. with the Rev. John L. Ray, the pastor of the in the First Baptist Church in Lee avenue in the First Baptist Church in Lee avenue, Williamsburgh, yesterday and ordained John Lockhart to the ministry. In the course of his examination Mr. Lockhart, who is a convert from the Scotch Presbyterian Church, said he believed immersion to be the only true baptism and a prerequisite to communion. He believed in the resurrection of the just and the unjust and in eternal punishment, but he did not believe in any second probation. Mr. Lockhart was educated for the Presbyterian ministry and he served the London Mission Society for several years in Madagascar. He is going to Dakota for the Baptist Home Mission Society.

Bend on the Graves of His Children.

CATSKILL, Sept. 5 .- A war veteran named graves of his children in St. Patrick's Comtor of St. Luke's Church. The unfortunate man had lost several of his children recently and was inconsolable. His habit of spending all his spare time by the little graves was so well known that though many persons ob-served him lying prostrate on the ground his served him lying prostrate on the ground his attitude excited no alarm. Mr. Miller, who approached him to offer some words of con-solation, was shocked to find that life was ex-tinct. He had been dead for reveral hours. He was a member of Corcoran's Sixty-ninth Regiment, and was wounded at Bull Run.

Rector Stansbury Resigns.

The Rev. John N. Stansbury, known as Dean Stansbury, has tendered his resignation as rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Newari owing to ill health. He has been in charge o the church for thirty-two years, and in 1878 he the church for thirty-two years, and in 1878 he was made dean of the Plocese of Northern New Jersey by Bishop Starkey. When the office was abolished he was made Archdeacon of the Plocese of Newark. A year ago he was stricken with paralysis, and his church gave him a vacation of a year. The year is up, and he still feels weak and unable to renew his charge. He is 58 years old and was graduated from Franklin Hall University in Baltimore, his native city, and afterward passed through Burlington College.

Gastight Companies Consolidated. The directors of the Citizens' Gaslight Com-

Brooklyn agreed about a week ago to con solidate. A meeting of the stockholders of each company has been called for Oct. 6 to ratify the agreement. The capital stock of the Utilons Company is \$1.500.000, and that of the Utilon \$250.000. This action, it is conjectured, may foreshadow the consolidation of all the gas companies in Brooklyn.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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A QUEEN'S BEREAVEMENT.

John Dominis, Husband of the Queen of

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - The steamship Mariposa arrived to-day from Australia, via Honolulu, bringing Sydney advices to Aug. 12 Henolulu, bringing Sydney advices to Aug. 12 and Honolulu advices to Aug. 29. John Dominis, Prince Consort of Hawaii, died on Aug. 26 from a sudden attack of pneumonia. He had been ill some time with gout, which turned to infiammatory rheumatism. From monia subsequently set in. Queen Lilliuokalani was much affected by the death of her husband. The remains were lying in state at the palace when the steamer left, guared by Capi. Howlein and forty men from the royal barracks.

Arrestel for Attempted Abduction, ST. CATHARINE'S. Ont. Sent. 5.-Frank Risch and his brother, A. Risch. both of Toronto, were at St. George's Episcopal Church this morning awaiting the arrival of the former's bride elect, when the police arrived and arrested them on the charge of attempted abduction. The bride to be was Luin Rolls. 16 or 17 years old, who is reported to be heiress to some \$25,000. The arrest was caused by a firm of lawyers of whom Miss Rolls is a ward, and who objected to the match. The wedding was to have been a secret one. Miss Rolls has been attending a boarding school in Toronto, and it was there she became acquainted with Risch.

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MARRIEL. HALPIN-O'DONOHUE,-On Monday, Aug. 31, at St. Francis Xavier, by the Rev. Father Van

Rensselaer, Agnes A. O'Donohue to William Halpin dence of her parents, 102 Hemsen st., Brooklyn, by her uncie, the Rev. Henry A. Dow, Rev. James Buchanau Nies, Ph. D., and Jane Dow, daughter of Alexander E. Orr of Broeklyn. O'MHEA-AENOLIB.—Sept. 3, by the Rev. J. A.

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DIED.

ARTHUR.-On Priday, Sept. 4, at Hartford, Conn., Louisa b. Arthur, aged 73 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her BATALENA,-Friday, Sept. 4, at New Haven,

BENNETT.-Friday, Sept. 4, at Bridgeport, Conn., Nargaret Harriet, daughter of Henry S. aud A ice C. Bennett.

BRECKENRIDGE, -On Friday, Sept. 4, at Meri den, Conn. Miss Sarah A. Brackenridge, at the resi-dence of her brother, 148 Lincoln at BRITTO.—In Norwalk on the 3id inst., Mrs. Alex-

ander Britto, aged 65 years and 3 mouths. Interment at the convenience of the family.

BROWN.-On Thursday, Sept. 3, 1881, at Lake George, Ruth Ann. wife of Kugene Brown. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 240 West 34th st., on Sun-day at 1:30 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn, CHRYSTAL.—On Friday, Sept. 4, 1881, John

Chrystal aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral from his sate residence, 88 Charles st, on Sunday at 1:33 P. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

FREEM AN .- On Friday, Sept. 4, at New Haven

28 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Morristown. N. J., on Tuesday afternoon. GERMAN.—On Saturday. Sept. 5, at the residence

of H. M. Flagler, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Robert & German, aged 29 years.
Funeral at SP M. Monday, Sept. 7.
GOMBON.—On Saturday, Sept. 5 1881, Elizabeth
Gordon, wife of Edward Gordon, aged 40 years. A solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at the Church of Faulist Fathers. (Oth st and Columbus av., on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 189) at 10:30 A. M. Relatives and frien is and members

of the New York City Undertakers' Association are HABERMAHL -On Friday, Sept 4. at Meriden. Conn., Henry Habermahl, aged 72 years.

HOWLAND, -On Friday. Fent 4. Julia Bryant,
daughter of Henry E. and the late Louise M. How-

land, aged 15 years. Funeral services at 14 West 9th at, on Monday, Sent 7, at 4 P. M JOHNSON,-On Priday, Sept. 4 at New Haven, Conn., Margaret G. Johnson, wife of Peter Johnson

aged 41 years and 2 months.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence 363 Congress st., on Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock. MORRISHEY,-Month's mind. Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend a month's mind mass for the repose of the sonl of

Honara Morrissey, widow of John Morrissey, at St. Ann's Church, East 12th st. on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 A. M. May she rest in peace. MURRAY .- At 100 Westchester Av., Rocksway

Park, Sept. 3, Mrs. Mary Murray.
Funeral on Sunday, Sept. 0, at 2 P. M., from 64s St.,
Ann's av., near Westchester av., New York city. MeAULEY,-On Saturday, Sept. 5, 1891, Anthony, on of the late William and Margaret McAuley

meath, Ireland. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, the 7th inst., at 10 A. M., from his late resi-dence 345 East 16th at, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 14th st. where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the rapose of his soul. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Mckabr.—On Friday, Sept. 4, at Hariford, Conn.,

Henry B. son of James and Mary McKabe, aged 16 years and 4 months.

McLAUGHILIN, -- Anne McLaughlin, native of county Fermanagh, Ireland, faged 47 years. Funeral to day at 2 P. M., from 36 | Grand at., Brook-

lyn, E. D. NAEGELI,-At Hobeken, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept. 4, Rudolph Naegril, Jr., aged St years. Funeral on Sunday, Sept 6 at 3 P. M., from his late residence, 3d and Hudson s. Western papers please

OUBIN.-On Friday Sept. 4, 1801, Lena, wife of Charles Oudin aged 32 years.

Puneral from her late residence, 29 Carmine st., on Fundar, Sept. G. at 2 P. M. Interment at Lutheran

SCHMIDT,-On Friday, Sept. 4. in New Haven, at 2 30 0 . lick. NHAY,-On Thursday, Fept. 3, at New Haven, Conn.,

SHUMWAY,-On Thursday, Sept 2, at New

at 2 20 o'clock.

PHOMES, -in Stamford, on the 3d inst. Nary A.,
wife of William Thomes, aged 35 years and 5 months Ittends are invited to attend the funeral from her moon at the o'clock and from at John all. C. thurch

WEIA'H .- On Saturday Sept 5, at Hartford, Conn., infant daughter of Thomas and Mary Weich of 68 Pleasant at

WILLOON. On Sept. 3, Henry Wilson of 326 East
18th st. aged 69 years.
Funeral services at Hedding Methodist Episcopal
t burch. 17th st. between 1st and 24 avs. on Sunday
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are respectfully invited, as a Kane Lodge. No. 544,
F. and A. B. and the Society of Mechanics. and A. M. and the Society of Mechanics and Tradermen of New York. Interment private.

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral from bis late residence. 131 Water at., on Sunday afternoon at 2 30 0°, lock.

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Sile A Y.—On Thursday, Sept. 3, at New Haven, Conn., Barty—The members of the Wolfe Tene Club and sister clubs are requested to meet at their hall, Washington at., Brooklyn, to day (Sunday), at 1 0°, the city of Limerick, Ireland. By order of the Fresident.

Sile A W. A Y.—On Thursday, Sept. 3, at Sew Haven, Conn., Mary, widow of Marcus Shumway, aged 70 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 102 Biake at. on Sunday afternoon at 2 20 0°, lock.

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